

"UNITED STATES DOES NOT TREAT MILITIA FAIRLY"

GRADY COUNTY AND OKLAHOMA SOAKED

Rainfall One and One Half Inches in Chickasha and Heavy Rains in County and State

A rain which deluged Chickasha and fell over a large part of Grady county last night, was practically general throughout the state according to reports which have been received from various sources in Chickasha today. The long dry spell was at last broken by a heavy rain which in Chickasha was preceded by a violent windstorm which blew down some corn in this immediate vicinity and tore several signs from their fastenings.

The following general reports were published in the Daily Oklahoman this morning:

Enid—Hard rain and wind between 6 and 7 o'clock.
Guthrie—Rain.
Perry—Heavy rain.
Cushing—Rain.
Sapulpa—Prospects for rain.
Lawton—Looks like rain.
Altus—Looks like rain.
Hobart—Prospect for rain.
Mangum—Prospect for rain.
Bartlesville—Heavy rain.
Cherokee—More than two inches of rain.
Alva—Rain.
Woodward—Rain.
Kingfisher—Rain.
Hennessy—Rain.
Orlando—Rain.
Chickasha—Rain.
Ardmore—Rain.

From other reports received by the Daily Express today it is practically a certainty that the downpour was general both throughout the state and Grady county. From all parts of the county come tales of from one inch to two inch precipitations which came in time to save the big crops which were in peril of damage from the recent drought.

The rainfall in Chickasha was one and one-half inches.
The benefit to the state of Oklahoma is variously estimated at from \$20,000,000 and \$40,000,000.

Rain General.
Manager Clyde Kelly of the Pioneer Telephone company reports that rains over the southwestern district were pretty general. While no heavy rainfalls were reported from Elk City, El Reno, Mangum or Anadarko, the reports say the fall was heavy at Duncan, Verden, Hobart and Altus.
The Western Union reports Oklahoma today to be partly cloudy with temperature at 83 after a heavy rain. El Reno clear after a rain and Lawton a two inch rain.

County Scales Flooded.
The county scales were flooded this morning as a result of the heavy rain. But there were many volunteers to assist in hauling out the water. "I could have gotten all the promises of help that I need to get this water out if I had guaranteed this rain last night," said the county weigher.

Heavy Downpours.
From reports received at an early hour this morning by Secretary Cooper of the Commercial and Farm Bureau, the rain extended from Rush Springs to Tabler.

That a portion of this report was true Secretary Cooper and two companions are in a position to bear witness.
Yesterday afternoon a party consisting of Secretary Cooper, W. H. Donahue, active vice president of the Oklahoma National Bank, and Geo. W. Smith of Fort Smith, Ark., a brother-in-law of Elmer Terrell, went out in the secretary's little Ford to Blanchard, near which point they witnessed a hog vaccine demonstration on the farm of John D. Edwards and then visited the properties of Mr. Smith near Tabler.

The party encountered the rain at Tabler and at three different places went into water half way up the radiator before reaching Chickasha. At one place on the road, the other side of Dr. Moon's farm, the water rose over half way up the radiator and killed the engine. Cooper, after waiting in eight inches of sand, finally got matters adjusted and the damp trip was concluded without further incident.

(Continued on Page Four.)

WEATHER FORECAST.
For Oklahoma.
Tonight partly cloudy; cooler in east portion. Friday, generally fair.
Local Temperature.
During 24 hours ending 8 a. m. today:
Maximum, 103; minimum, 70.
Rainfall for 24 hours ending 8 a. m., 1.5 inch.

IT MEANS ANOTHER HAY CROP

Buyer Says Heavy Rain Will Mean Another Cutting of Alfalfa in Washita Valley This Season

"The hay crop had all been about gathered and shipped for the season," said J. M. Peters, hay buyer, this morning to an Express man. "Another crop looked very doubtful and this would have been the last week of shipments. But, as a result of this heavy downpour I expect to get at least seventy-five more carloads this year. The ten cars which I shipped out last week and about fifteen which I expected to get this week I believed would wind up my work in alfalfa."

"This has been a prosperous year for raisers of hay. While the price has not been so good as in other years, they have had a fine growth and have had a splendid chance to save it all. From now on they will have more favorable weather in which to mature it than at any other time of the year. There will be at least one more cutting all around and in some cases, where another cutting was about ready, there will be two. As every car means on an average of \$100 coming into this section the revenue from hay this year will not be inconsiderable."

ONE MAN BRINGS IN 5 QUARTS

"A Flyless Town" is the Ambition of City Physician Dawson and He Wants to Make It One

"A flyless town," is the slogan which has been adopted by Dr. E. L. Dawson, city physician, and to this end he solicits the co-operation of every boy and girl in the city. And his appeal does not end with the youngsters, but includes the grown-ups as well. One of the latter was the first to respond to the call embracing an offer of two cents a quart for all of these pernicious pests captured in Chickasha. W. L. Edwards, residing at No. 512 Pennsylvania avenue, was the first person to draw any revenue from this fund, having pocketed ten cents yesterday afternoon for his delivery of five quarts of health destroyers.

"If everyone in town would work at this," declared the health officer, "we could destroy every fly in this town."

CHRISTY GOES TO REDS.
By United Press.
Cincinnati, Ohio, July 20.—A deal was closed at noon today whereby Christy Mathewson becomes manager of the Cincinnati Reds today. Charlie Herzog, the present manager, goes with the giants with Wade Killefer. In addition to Mathewson the Reds get Bill McKechnie and Ed Rousch.

WAR WRITER FRANKLY ARRAIGNS GOVERNMENT

Says United States, Though Not Cruel, is Negligent of Welfare of Families of Troopers; A Condition Which Does Not Exist in Europe

By William G. Shepherd.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
San Antonio, Tex., July 20.—Not one soldier with whom I rubbed elbows within all the armies of Europe in the past two years, ever worried as much as some of these American soldiers along the edge of Mexico. These Americans are worrying about their families back home and do not know whether their wives and children have enough to eat.

Such a deplorable condition is not possible to exist in any European army, for the European governments care for the families of their soldiers. If the Germans knew that the British were treating the families of their soldiers as we are treating ours, or vice versa, the fact would be blazoned to the world as an indication of governmental cruelty by the enemy. It is not cruelty on our part, however, but only an oversight and the lesson we have learned has cost unhappiness and embarrassment in many American homes.

Cannot Fight.

I asked General Funston if a man can be a good soldier if he is wondering whether his family back home has enough to eat. "Of course not," he replied. "I permitted fourteen men to return home yesterday because their dependents were suffering and I have so many requests for relief on like grounds that it will prove necessary to release thousands of men in the next few weeks."

Money Well Spent.

"The money which has been spent in bringing the militia to the border, feeding them and equipping them, and then, after two weeks, sending them back home, isn't wasted," he added. "It is our payment for a lesson which we must learn that we must provide for the care of our soldiers' families if we are going to insist on taking men away from their families and putting them into the army."

"What about my family?" is the biggest question in all militia camps along the border," declared Funston.

BRITISH RETAKE ALL FORMER POSITIONS

By United Press.

London, July 20.—General Haig in his report today stated the British retook a little more ground than was captured by the Germans in their counter attack on Longueval and Delville.

For Polish Relief.

By United Press.
Washington, July 20.—Ambassador Francis has notified the state department that he has had a conference with Premier Sazonoff and that the latter had promised to consider the American appeal for Polish relief. This is the first of the five countries heard from.

British Will Blacklist.

By United Press.
New York, July 20.—The Journal of Commerce says a prominent banker of this city claims that the British blacklist against American firms with German connections includes 8,000 names to be made public from time to time.

To Investigate Campaigns.

By United Press.
London, July 20.—Premier Asquith today told the house of commons that the government had decided on an official investigation of the Dardanelles and Mesopotamian campaigns.

Russians Make Progress.

By United Press.
Petrograd, July 20.—The Russians today occupied the village of Eugli, sixty miles southwest of Erzerum, which marks farther progress of Grand Duke Nicholas' right wing.

French Resume Offensive.

Paris, July 20.—The French resumed the offensive on both sides of the Somme river last night with successful drives north, west and southwest of Peronne.

The Deutschland Waiting.

Baltimore, Md., July 20.—The Deutschland is still in dock here. The Bremen is expected to arrive before Saturday.

AMERICANS ORDERED OUT AGAIN

Pershing Inspects Roads; Pancho Villa Again Located; Many Mexicans are Starving

By United Press.
Galveston, Tex., July 20.—Refugees from Vera Cruz report that General Pershing has ordered all Americans out of Mexico. He got these instructions despite apparently peaceful conditions.

Villa Again Located.

By United Press.
Mexico City, July 20.—Pancho Villa is once more definitely located and the constitutionalists have every expectation of capturing him, it is reported from Chihuahua. The constitutionalists have captured and killed a messenger who was sent by Villa for medical aid.

Mexicans Starving.

By United Press.
El Paso, Tex., July 20.—An American arrived here today says starvation is causing the death of forty Mexicans daily at Guadalupe, Mexico.

By United Press.

Field Headquarters in Mexico, July 20.—General Pershing today inspected the roads one-third of the way back to the border and pronounced them to be in a satisfactory condition to stand heavy motor transportation through the rainy season.

BLANCHARD PICNIC STARTS.

Blanchard's annual picnic begins tomorrow and is scheduled to continue over Saturday. Arrangements have been made for two big days, the program including speaking and all kinds of amusements. J. C. Sparger, the manager of the big doin's, promises a good time for all visitors.

The fire department responded to a call from the corner of Third street and Dakota avenue during the storm yesterday evening, but the summons proved to be a false alarm.

NO EYE WITNESS TO KILLING OF BOY BY FREIGHT CAR

IMPORTANT RULING.

By United Press.
Washington, July 20.—In a far reaching opinion, based on the complaint of 100,000 livestock breeders against every interstate rail carrier in the country, the Interstate Commerce Commission today lowered the minimum rate, changed the regulations to higher ability and held that shippers are not required to furnish attendants with shipments.

Inquest Held Over Body of Ellsworth Huskey Throws No Further Light on Exact Manner of Death

SLIGHT DANGER FEARED

Precautions, However, are Being Taken Against Infantile Paralysis Spread Should Case Be Found

Every precaution is being taken in Grady county by Dr. L. E. Emanuel, health officer, to avert the introduction and spread of infantile paralysis in this part of the world. At the same time precautions are being taken by the state board of public health to avoid any unnecessary uneasiness over the situation or the prospect of its introduction. Commissioner John W. Duke has cautioned all county health officers against making premature reports of the discovery of this disease and suggests that they be thoroughly convinced that the diagnosis is correct before reporting it to the state board of health. The report, he says, becomes a public document as soon as received in his office and a few mistaken diagnoses regarding the disease would throw the people of the state into a panic.

The board of health, he says, is anxious to have all cases reported but does not want uncertain cases reported. He adds:

Don't Give Out Interviews.
"Please send us the information by wire at the expense of this office but under no circumstances give interviews to anyone else."

As an example of the precautions which are being taken Dr. Emanuel has sent the following letter to every physician in the county outside of the city of Chickasha:

"Dear Doctor:
"Since there is at this time in all sections of the United States, and especially in the east, infantile paralysis, and a few cases in our own state, as county superintendent of health, I desire to ask your co-operation and alertness, if at any time you find a suspicious case, to report to me by telephone at my expense the very moment diagnosis is made, and I will lend you all assistance possible.

"Dr. Duke, state superintendent of health, has requested of all county health officers to keep a close lookout for the development of all cases of this character."

The inquest which was held over the body of little Ellsworth Huskey, who was killed in the yards by a Rock Island train yesterday afternoon, furnished no further details as to the manner in which the boy came to his death than were contained in the account published in the Express yesterday afternoon. From the little Keyes boys, who were not on the stand, however, but who were with Ellsworth shortly before the accident, it was learned that at the place where Ellsworth met his death were two box cars, about six feet apart, through which he attempted to pass. When the engine shunted other cars into the siding these two cars collided, catching the boy between them. No one so far as can be learned, however, witnessed the accident at the time of compact.

At the inquest in the office of Justice of the Peace T. P. Moore at 4:30 o'clock yesterday, Dr. D. S. Downey was the first witness called. When he reached the scene life was not yet extinct but the only breathing was a death gasp.

Dr. Downey Testifies.

The physician noted a small bruise on the left forearm about an inch and a half long through the skin, the muscles of the arm being lacerated. The fatal bruise extended 18 or 20 inches along the chest, on the right side, the full length of the ribs. All the ribs on the right side were broken, as were many on the left. There were also bruises in the side and along the spine and bleeding at the nose indicated the injury to the lower base of the brain. The lungs were also punctured by the broken ribs. The crushing of the ribs was sufficient to cause death; the witness asserted.

Young Brother on Stand.

David Carlisle Huskey, the ten-year-old brother of the deceased, testified that he and his brother had been shooting birds under the viaduct with nigger shooters. Returning to town he crossed the track ahead of his brother and did not hear the engine. When about four feet or the other side he heard the crashing occasioned by the collision of the two cars and heard his brother cry out. That was the first he knew that Ellsworth had been caught. When he crossed the cars were not moving, he said, and were about six feet apart.

Caught Between Drawbars.

A Womack, who has a position at the Rock Island freight office, was the nearest to being an eye witness to the tragedy. He had just returned from a trip to the Santa Fe yards delivering a waybill and had taken a seat in his office when he noticed one small boy crossing the track between the cars, and another one following close behind. At this moment the coupling was made about at the elevator. The slack in the cars caught the boy between the drawbars. When the cars came together they hid the boy from his view until the cars came back and dropped him to the ground. The child tried to get away and fell on the west rail. He ran to his aid but was beaten there by a man from the Chickasha mill, who had removed the boy from the rail. The accident occurred on a side track, the industrial track at the Chickasha mill. He said this was not a regular crossing for the public.

Carried the Boy Away.

W. W. Yale, superintendent of the Chickasha Milling company, was sitting under the viaduct when the accident occurred. He heard the cars moving but paid no attention to them till he heard a boy shouting for help. He ran in that direction and saw another boy lying on the track. He thought the child had fallen so he picked him up and carried him over to a place under the viaduct where he breathed his last. He stated that people pass through that part of the yards every day but it is not a public crossing.

Henry Askew, another mill man, could give no further details.
R. L. Moore, another employee, saw

(Continued on Page Four.)

HIKING FROM CAMP TO CAMP IN MEXICO



Company A of the Sixth Infantry on the hike from one camp to another in Mexico.

MOVES MILITIA TO THE BORDER

J. H. Lynch, roadmaster for the Rock Island with headquarters in Chickasha, returned yesterday from Waurika and Ft. Sill, having been called to the latter point to superintend the loading of equipment and starting of the National Guard for the border. He accompanied the trains as far as Waurika.
Mr. Lynch said the troops were moved in three sections, taking 71 cars in all. All have now been moved from the fort but one detachment of the engineering corps.
The final destination of the troops had not been made known, but their routing was to Dallas over the Rock Island, to Houston over the H. & T. C. and on to destination over the Gulf Coast line.